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STRESEMAN'S CABINET THREATENED.

REACTIONARY LEADERS COMBINE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 31.

One of the immediate consequences of the triangular conflict, between the Reich, Saxony and Bavaria, threatens to be the fall of the Stresemann Cabinet whose Socialist members are incensed at Stresemann's harshness towards Saxony and are now considering their resignation. It appears that Zolner and his colleagues resigned to avoid arrest by the Reichswehr. The plea of Stresemann's organ *Die Zeit* that Saxony, by incorporating Communists in the Government, violated her constitutional duties as a Federal State, has not satisfied the Socialists who contend that Stresemann's action in Saxony is designed to appease Bavaria of whom the Reich is afraid.

Socialists assert that Von Kahr has sunk his differences with the Fascist leader Hitler and both are in close touch with Ludendorff; while Hitler in co-operation with the notorious Ehrhardt is intensively training large forces of illegal Reichswehr with heavy guns distributed on the Saxon-Bavarian frontier with a base at Bamberg ready not merely to invade the Nationalist elements throughout Germany, but to establish a reactionary Government. In such an event the issue will depend on the attitude of the legal Reichswehr.

Meanwhile, attempts by Separatists to establish a Rhineland republic with the connivance of the Franco-Belgian authorities, have been baffled by the refusal of the British to permit Separatist activities at Cologne. English correspondents at Cologne, however, are uneasy about the future, declaring that Cologne may have to join the movement voluntarily as it cannot afford to be cut off from its hinterland.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

DEFEAT OF FRENCH CANDIDATE.

LONDON, October 31.

The result of the Cambridgeshire, run at Newmarket to-day, was—

Verdict 1
Epinard 2
Dumas 3

The French candidate, Epinard, was defeated by a neck, Dumas being a length away. Twenty-three started.

Starting prices: 100-7 agst. Verdict; 3-1 agst. Epinard; 7-1 agst. Dumas.

ABOLISHING "RUM ROW."

BRITAIN'S PROHIBITION PROPOSALS.

WASHINGTON, October 31.

It is expected that the British modifications of Mr. Hughes's proposal for a treaty permitting search for contraband liquor beyond the three-mile limit will prove acceptable to the American Government. It is believed that as a result of the British proposals "Rum Row" off the Atlantic coast, will disappear for vessels bringing liquor intended to be smuggled would find no safety zone anywhere off the shore. In the event of the treaty with Britain taking this form, it is presumed this method of dealing with the matter will be proposed to other maritime nations.

WANTS TO GO HOME.

GERMAN EX-CROWN PRINCE.

LONDON, October 31.

Reuter learns from Holland that the ex-Crown Prince is seeking permission to return to Germany. It is not clear whether he has yet applied direct to the German Government; but it is reported that tentative communications have passed and that the German Government is not prepared to permit his return on condition that he lives quietly on his estate in Silesia.

GREEK MUTINY.

OFFICERS COURT-MARTIALED.

ATHENS, October 31.

A court-martial at Salonika on 19 officers, charged with complicity in the recent mutiny, sentenced Major Sakelarios to death and others to imprisonment for life for 10 or 12 years. Some were acquitted.

INDIAN DISTURBANCE.

MAHOMEDANS V. HINDUS.

DELHI, October 31.

Armed Mahomedans attacked Hindus praying in a temple in a village of a North West frontier province. One Hindu was killed and many injured. The temple was looted. Police restored order.

PANEL DOCTORS' DISPUTE.

FRESH OFFER MADE.

LONDON, October 31.

The Minister of Health made an alternative offer to a deputation of panel doctors which it is hoped will settle the dispute.

AMONG NATION'S ELITE.

BONAR LAW'S BURIAL.

LONDON, October 31.

Mr. Bonar Law will be buried in Westminster Abbey on November 5.

HOME POLITICS.

GOVERNMENT'S PROTECTION POLICY.

SPEECH BY MR. BALDWIN.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, October 31.

Mr. Baldwin's speech at Swansea is welcomed by Government supporters as a response to Mr. Austen Chamberlain's recent appeal for a clear lead and a straight fight on the subject of the protection issue. Mr. Baldwin sketched on broad lines the new Conservative social policy which he considered so comprehensive as to command the support of most people in the country, comprising, firstly, peace at home and abroad; secondly, that our national savings should be adequate to furnish capital for the renewal and extension of the machinery of production; thirdly, that employers and workers should not be unfairly exposed to merciless attack by foreign competitors shielded by high tariffs; fourthly, to do our utmost to check the one-sided development of industries which had drawn millions of people from the land and upset the healthy proportions between the urban and rural population; fifthly, that every effort should be made to avoid a reduction of the standard of the life of the masses of the population. He did not expect much support from Liberalism but anticipated support from orthodox Labour because Labour was naturally Protectionist.

LORD SALISBURY'S VIEW.

Lord Salisbury, in a speech in London, was not so enthusiastic on the subject of Protection as Mr. Baldwin and Sir L. Worthington Evans. Lord Salisbury said that while he favoured an anti-dumping policy, he had an open mind on the subject of protecting as a permanent policy connected partly with manufactured articles and food. He deprecated an early dissolution in view of the acute foreign crisis.

BY-ELECTION RESULTS.

LONDON, October 31.

The by-election at Yeovil, owing to the death of Lt.-Col. the Hon. Aubrey Herbert, resulted—

Major G. F. Davies (Conservative) 13,205
Mr. W. T. Kelly (Labour) 8,140
Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Cohen (Liberal) 7,024

LONDON, October 31.

The Rutland-Stamford by-election resulted:—
N. W. Smith-Carrington (Conservative) 11,196
A. Sells (Labour) 8,406

The by-election was owing to the death of the sitting member.

RUBBER MARKET.

AMERICAN IMPORTS RESTRICTED.

LONDON, October 31.

Rubber stocks in London have risen to 58,423 tons, owing to the fact that America at present is taking very little rubber purchases in view of very heavy imports, totalling in all 180,000 tons in the first six months of the year. Well-informed people estimate the world's production of rubber for the current year at 350,000 tons and the needs of the world, except America, at 120,000 tons, so in order to establish equilibrium on this basis the total American consumption for 1923 must be 240,000 tons.

PERCENTAGE.

It is officially announced that the percentage of the standard production of rubber exportable on a minimum duty from Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, and the Federated Malay States for the quarter beginning November 1 remains 60.

ANOTHER REPUBLIC?

GREEK CHANGE CONTEMPLATED.

ATHENS, October 31.

There are indications that the Greek Government is contemplating proclaiming a republic in consequence of the facts revealed by the enquiry. Athens newspapers are openly discussing the question. The cabinet convened a meeting of the military and political leaders to consider the advisability of changing the form of government.

BERLIN AMBASSADORSHIP.

LORD D'ABERNON RETIRING.

LONDON, October 31.

With reference to reports that Lord D'Abernon is resigning, it is officially stated that when he accepted the Ambassadorship to Berlin it was for a limited period which would shortly expire. No arrangements have been made as to the date of his retirement on the appointment of his successor.

REPARATIONS WRANGLE.

INVITATION TO AMERICA.

LONDON, October 31.

Reuter learns that Britain has suggested to the Allies that representations be made in Washington, inviting the United States to be represented on a committee of experts under the Reparation Commission.

(Other news pages will be found on page 8.)

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INTIMATIONS.

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that Sealed Tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for raising or removing the wreck LOONG SANG" will be received at the Harbour Department until NOON of MONDAY, the 5th November 1923.

Tenders are to raise or remove the wreck LOONG SANG as she now lies in Hongkong Harbour. The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. W. BECKWITH,
Commander R.N.,
Harbour Master &c.
Hongkong, October 26, 1923.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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A BEGINNERS' CLASS in the study of Mercantile Cantonese will be commenced on MONDAY, November 5th, 1923, if sufficient support is forthcoming.

Intending STUDENTS should call upon the DIRECTOR OF STUDIES (the Rev. Dr. T. W. FEARNS, O.B.E.) at the SCHOOL—Zatien Hall, Ichouso Street, any day this week (except SATURDAY) between 1 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

By Order,
D. K. BLAIR,
Secretary.
Hongkong, October 26, 1923.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, 5th day of NOVEMBER, 1923, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st JULY, 1923.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th OCTOBER to 5th NOVEMBER 1923, both days inclusive.

By Order of the
BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th October, 1923.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND has been declared in respect of the financial year ending on the 31st December 1923 and will be payable on the 15th NOVEMBER 1923 as to SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share on the "OLD" shares and as to SIXTY CENTS per share on the "NEW" shares (1922 Issue).

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 17th November 1923 both days inclusive.

For THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LTD.,

WALTER J. HAWKER,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1923.

Note:—

The above mentioned Interim Dividend of 75 cents per share on the "Old" shares will be paid also to those persons who shall, in accordance with the Scheme for Amalgamation with The Shanghai Hotels, Limited, become Shareholders in this Company.

Note:—

It is intended, by reason of the difference now made between the "Old" and the "New" shares in the amount of Interim Dividend, to place the "Old" and the "New" shares on the same footing as to future Dividends.

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C. E. GOY,
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Hongkong, October 1, 1923.

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The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.
Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right of introducing 2 non-members to the members' enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5.- each up to FRIDAY November 9th.

The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.
Hongkong, October 29, 1923.

PUBLIC AUCTION

G. R.
PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale, by Public Auction, to be held on MONDAY, the 5th day of November, 1923, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND on New Road from Bowen Road to Wongnailong Gap in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor-General of the Colony, for one further term of 75 years.

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ALL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail, are charged for at the rate of \$1 each, (as announced in May and June of 1922) providing that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Three German stowaways were each fined 10s. 6d (about \$500,000 marks) at Hull, and ordered to be sent back to Germany for landing without permission.

Mr. Amos Cave, inventor of several bootmaking machines and founder of the Standard Rotary Machine Co., Ltd., Northampton, has died at Rushden, Northants, aged 71.

"Tons of Money" has registered its 600th performance in London at the Aldwych Theatre, W.C., with the same cast as in the original production on April 13, 1922.

For inserting about 200 metal discs into an automatic machine and stealing from it boxes of matches, a lad who had been out of work for two years was fined 15s. at Aberdeen.

Two ex-mayors of Wrexham Denbighshire, Messrs. Thomas Jones and Ralph Williamson, who each served on the town council for 30 years, have been enrolled freemen of the borough.

The Compagnie Generale Electrique de Nancy has just received the contract for the electrical equipment of three new 1,200-ton submarines, the last of a series of nine built for the French Navy.

Admiral Michael Goudas and General Xenophon Stratigos, members of the former Gounaris Cabinet, sentenced by court martial at Athens to life imprisonment last year, have been released.

M. Poincaré, visiting the Fish Week Exhibition at Boulogne-sur-Mer, sampled the fried fish, done in English style there, with much pleasure.

Sir Thomas Barrett-Lennard has died at his Norfolk seat, Horsford Manor, near Norwich, aged 69, and succeeded in the title by his Brother, Mr. Richard Flenness Barrett-Lennard, who is 62.

The burial with military honours took place at Northampton of Dr. Alfred George Wilkinson, aged 88, stated to have been the last surviving doctor who worked with Florence Nightingale in the Crimea.

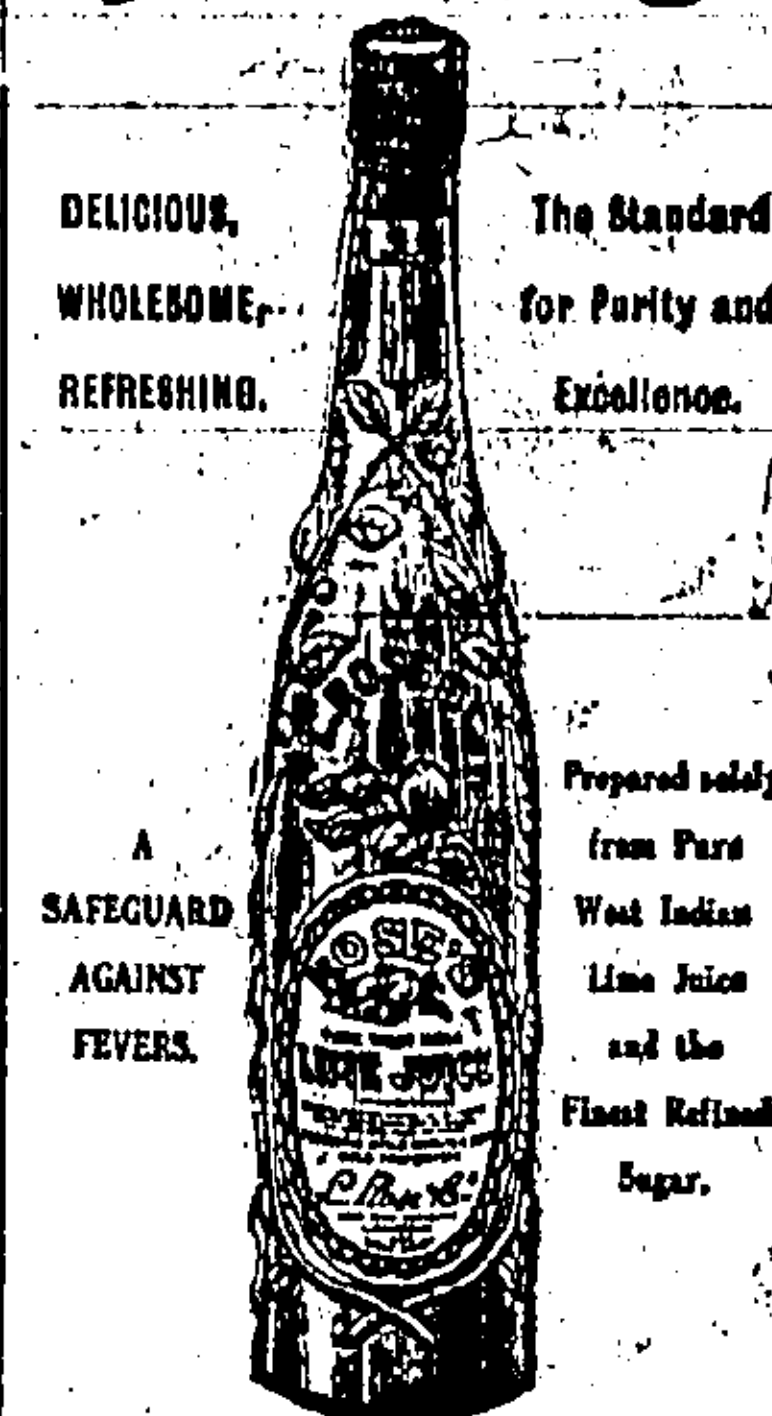
A Victoria Cross awarded to Private Duncan Miller during the Indian Mutiny was sold for £72, and the battle plan (American War of Independence) of Bunker Hill for \$195 at Glendinning's salerooms.

On the ground that there was no case for trial, the Northampton magistrates discharged Stanley Crawley, a carpenter, accused of the manslaughter of Mrs. Mabel Rhodes on August 7, by striking her a heavy blow.

Mrs. Russell Armitage, the woman victim of the air crash at Ivinghoe, Buckinghamshire, was buried there, a floral tribute from the villagers being inscribed, "A little token of sympathy to the stranger in our midst."

Mr. Frederick George Johnson, one of four brothers who 40 years ago founded a small pottery business at Hanley, which now employs 3,000 workpeople, has died at Clayton Hall, Stoke-on-Trent, aged 65.

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in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. Under old methods, they were constantly increasing. The most careful people rarely escaped.

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Dental science, after long research, has found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it. Able authorities have amply proved their efficiency. Now leading dentists the world over are urging their daily use.

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PASCO.—At No. 4A, Leys Building, Kowloon, on October 29, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Pasco, a daughter.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG THURSDAY, Nov. 1, 1923.

FISH AND CHIPS.

It is a long cry perhaps from the ravelling of war memorials and the attendant speeches, to a simple exhibition of fish—fish of all sorts and sizes, living and dead; but to the great nothing comes amiss. Here then is our Cherished Poincaré in the glory of the official topper and the regulation frock coat at Boulogne evincing a smiling and we believe unofficial interest in the donjons of the deep—which we believe is the correct journalistic description of fish. Boulogne sacred to Charles Dickens and a number of his contemporaries who used it as a holiday resort, and in our own later day in the memory of countless ex-service men. If the Bateau is to be preserved, as we hope and believe it will, the credit must for ever go to the fair French City, which in its recent Fish week set itself out to see that every visitor was presented with "dishes of fried fish and potatoes cooked in the English way." This has truly been described as a magnificent compliment to our national taste. The gesture has further been described as noble, whilst it is obvious that the changed and rapidly thinning atmosphere which now clouds the European situation is due, if not entirely yet in great part, to the effort of Boulogne to capture our affections by an attack on our pet-

Marries through a kitchen operation evolving pommes de terre frites. The object of the distribution is announced to be the multiplication and dissemination of the fried-fish shop in Paris and the provinces, until that establishment is as common in France as in England. Thus the cult so innocently yet zealously fostered by our armies from the Somme to the sea has evidently persuaded French fishermen that a little more effort only is required to convert the whole nation to a devotion to fish and chips, and in that way to a closer realisation of the manifold qualities of heart and mind of those who hitherto have been devotees of "Roast Beef" and "Bifteck" the one time favourite food of the English. Our Poet Laureate has been described American fashion as "the Big Silence." That must remain in the absence of dulcet words, on such a subject as Fish and Chips. We all need it—or them! Hongkong's most pressing need, we have often been told by distinguished members of our fast diminishing intelligentsia, is at least one saloon where the dainty morsels can be had nightly in all their pristine purity. Such an one is likely to break down the strong bars of social prejudice that close us in on every side. Now is the time. If Fish and Chips are likely to be the means of commingling afresh the ties which have hitherto bound two peoples together, they can certainly serve the local purpose of making this fair place fit to dwell in. We may take our pleasures madly but not so Fish and Chips.

Murder Trials.

There is a good deal to be said in favour of the plea put forward yesterday by Mr. Campbell Prosser, who, in the course of defending an Indian, charged with murder, urged that a man affected on a capital

charge should be defended from the beginning at the police court. The Crown's present policy is, where a man committed for trial on a charge of murder cannot afford to pay for legal advice, to furnish him with a solicitor and a barrister gratis. But that only happens after he has been committed. At the police court he has to battle along as best he can and, especially if he be an uneducated man, the average prisoner who appears in the dock here, he is unquestionably suffering a considerable handicap. In presenting the case to the jury the Crown generally lay a good deal of stress upon any statements made by the prisoner to the magistrate, particularly if they reveal any apparent inconsistency, and it is just as necessary that he should have legal assistance then as later. Indeed a judicious cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution might in some cases reveal the inherent weakness of the Crown case and save the prisoner the ordeal and the colony the expense of a criminal court trial. It is also obvious, though this is possibly a minor consideration, that it is much fairer to the legal men who are to be charged with the defence of the prisoner later on if they are entrusted with the framing of his case, as they would say, *ab initio*. If a thing is worth doing, and in this case assuredly it is—it is worth doing well.

Opium Evil.

Chase 5 of the petition sent by over 2,000 people in the F.A.S. to the Chief Secretary, as published under a letter from Mr. Cheah Cheung-lin, president of the Perak Anti-Opium Society, in Tuesday's *China Mail* provides a real solution to one side of the opium evil. This is outside of growing supplies and international laws governing same. It answers prejudiced opponents of suppression who argue that some who are now addicted to the drug would die or at least become seriously ill if their supply was taken away and they would have to struggle the drug from the furthest corners of the globe to satisfy their craving. The clause suggests the prohibition of the sale of opium to any person who does not hold a licence to purchase and consume it. Those at present using the drug can be issued with permits renewable unconditionally yearly (in order to keep track of them) and they would be allowed to smoke for the rest of their lives. A reasonable time-limit could be set in which applicants could get their permits. This would mean that no new smokers would be allowed to use the drug. It is only by occasionally playing with it that people become habituated and if this were made an offence punishable by stern terms of imprisonment they would not do so with impunity. Those who cannot go without opium would be allowed to smoke till they threw the habit off, or died. In the words of the petition the traffic in the drug could be "put an end to in the course of a single generation." This suggestion is worthy of consideration by the Government whose object is to eradicate the evil but cannot do so because of the impunity with which the drug is grown in China. It has been stated that the stoppage of the sale in this Colony would be useless unless the growth of the poppy was stopped in China. Under the circumstances suggested in the petition, there would be no demand for the smuggled product as habitues can obtain legally what they require for themselves. Others would not run the risk for the fun of the thing if the penalties were made sufficiently impressive. It may be argued that an army of inspectors would be necessary to ensure that no others than those authorised, smoked opium and thus become addicted to the habit which would make them fiends wanting the dope so badly that they would get it irrespective of consequences. The Perak Anti-Opium Society offered its services to the Government to carry out their suggestions. Supporters of the opium prohibition movement the world over would undoubtedly come forward with either personal or monetary help to do the same here. The Hongkong Government is in a splendid position financially and it can afford to dispense with the opium revenue. Other sources can be called upon if necessity arose and there are many who think that this would be an ideal opportunity for putting the suggestion into working. By doing so the authorities will not only eradicate the evil here but also prove to smokers that its promises ancient opium have always held good.

The epilogue to a girl's seeking advice is her seeking advice.

I want to be a Robot for two hours a day, so that for the remainder of the time I can be Bernard Shaw.—Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

Eggs over in New South Wales are now laid. In Victoria they're fresh laid. In South Australia they're Adoloids.

Monality is the ethical system of a man who is afraid to do this or that. Honour is the ethical system of a man who doesn't want to do it.

The party was in full swing. Wine flowed freely and the guests were all more or less inoculated. Revelry was rampant. He felt that the affair was a success. He was the host. He took his responsibility heavily. He knew what was expected of him and he did not shrink. He was the drunkest of all.

There are a number of shop windows in Hongkong which, when we gaze upon them, fill us with good thoughts and make us realise that beauty still exists (Advertising rates an application to the Manager) The Canadian Pacific window at the present moment contains examples of a colourful art which are beyond all praise. Just stop a minute as you pass by and agree with us.

What has been your most terrifying experience so far? We can think of one only at the moment, when, in a moment of excess zeal, we lustily smote a golf ball at Fanning on a sunny Sunday afternoon, thinking it was ours, and the next moment hearing the outraged blasts of a liverish Colonel asking us what in the name of Heaven and the other place we thought we were doing. The Colonel person had politely forgotten that he had broken one of the many of the rules of golf etiquette, and driven off before the course was clear. But you can't convince some people, least of all a sherry-bitters brass hat.

What does the person about to come to Hongkong first think of as a necessary part of his equipment? We know of one man, a Master of Arts too, whose idea of Hongkong was shown in the fact that the first thing he did was to buy a revolver, on the assumption that this was an "ungodly" place, "reeking" with savages whom you shot on sight, not merely as a pastime, but as a necessity. Others lay in supply of bootlaces, soap, razor blades, stationery and lots of other things which soon disappear as the result of the attention given them by solicitous servants. Very few bring out books. The number of people who buy and sincerely read books might be counted on the fingers of one's hands. We do not mean those who read pour passer, in temps or who have to read books as part of their calling.

Readers will remember that the Income Tax authorities recently sent a return-form to Mr. John Gay, Lyric Theatre, Hammer-smith, where *The Beggar's Opera* is running. A few more "howlers" of the kind should be placed on record. During the Byrd Festival week a letter arrived at Eolian Hall addressed to Wm. Byrd, Esq., advertising the merits of a restaurant near by. Not long since a song recital was given in which Dowland figured largely; a few days later a letter arrived at the Hall for Wm. Dowland, Esq., bearing samples of lyrics for setting; and the *Musical Courier* in April last published the facsimile of a letter addressed to Mr. Richard Wagner at the Boston Opera House couched in the following terms:

181, River Street, Winchendon, Mass.

Mr. Richard Wagner, Respected and Admirable Sir, I am sending you by same mail my song, "I Wonder if There's a Place in Heaven For Me," and would you kindly look it over. It requires drama to be sung as it should, and I thank you.

Respectfully Yours, Mrs. GEORGINA S. BURR.

April 2, 1923.

That glorification of shorthand in the papers recently, left us cold. We write shorthand ourselves, of a kind, but we do not boast about it or show the certificates that are a standing fact of our limited prowess. Shorthand is all right in its way. It gives corpulent gentlemen the opportunity of thinking they can dictate letters, or pouncing down on offenders who have maltreated the King's English, forgetting that spelling, like other things, is a gift from God. Spare us from a Shorthand Robot, who can take things down without the gift of putting it into decent language. All this is by the way. Here is an American "pill" who has established a record by writing 280 words a minute. Can anyone in the world speak at this rate we should like to know? Certain ladies in Kowloon are credibly informed are noted tongue-waggers and can beat this record for hours on end; but our informant is, we imagine, a little prejudiced and we cannot take his statement

as absolute fact. The fastest speaker we ever heard was my Lord Birkenhead, and he about exceeded 200 words a minute. Briefly is the word of wit, but our shorthand-writers are making it a flow of soul. We belonged at one time to a Phonographic (no, Mr. Educated Comp.) and a Phonographic Society, in which we went in for speed practice, wrote each other love letters in the winged art, and in our spare time debated more or less vexed questions which intrigued our juvenile minds at that time.

Charles Frohman was a great believer in "snap." "A good story used to be told of the experience of a worried author who read on and on, Frohman interjecting at intervals: 'No snap! No snap!' The worried author lost his temper. 'What the dickens is snap?' he demanded. 'I'll give you an example,' said Frohman, without a second's hesitation. 'Suppose you start with a scene in a flat. Husband and wife. Husband embraces wife, goes on journey. Lights down. Enter lover. Embrace. Enter husband. Husband missed train. Short break talk, no long speeches. Husband shoots both. Husband turns up light, and adjusts spectacles. 'My God! I'm in the wrong flat!' Curtain. Snap!'

OUR LOCAL POETS.

RAIN.

The music of the rain which patters down Upon the roof—so intimate a noise; Like whispering in the trees that we had known To lush in frenzied protest for us boys: When o'er the Eastwind's caper spoiled our sport By flooding fields whereon, with might and main We plucked and tossed; played games of every sort— Is music that will take us Home again!

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1923.

REINCARNATED.

In a dream I saw a woman's soul Shoot precipitated from the earth To astral-land of life's re-birth, Across the diadem of the starlit sky With a lingering parting sigh.

A man, her mate-soul and her blighted love Of whom she was most well-beloved Was left to grieve and mourn the dead, To drain the bitter gall of fate.

A decade passed in flight of time And sunbeams greet a path sublime The earth, where destiny now brings To life and love, two new earth- beings.

They lived and laughed and pursued their ways In jewelled hours and love-days, Till hand in hand they were way-laid To former scenes where they have strayed.

And all the past to them recurred, Old griefs and joys were quickly stirred And heart-beats called a sweet lost dream On life's torrential flowing stream.

And lip to lip and heart to heart These mate-souls that have strayed apart, In one uniting fervent kiss Expressed reincarnated bliss.

—H. M. SILVA.

Kowloon, 1st November.

To-day's Poem.

(Orchestral.)

A tentative note To tune up his throat. Then the deep, rich call Of the cardinal And the passionate, strong Wave on wave of his crimson song. These The piercing cicada-like shrill of the vren. A hush— Startled by such a burst from the thrush That it chills to the marrow! Chirp, chirp, chirp. Breaks in the sparrow. Did you catch that high-C note of the lark? A twitch of the tail, A leap, a flutter, and then a hail Of notes that would shame a night- ingale! And all you've heard Is a mockingbird.

—HILTON R. GREEN.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

NOVEMBER 1.

1740. A most dreadful hurricane occurred, the effects of which proved fatal to many of the crew. It began about six o'clock in the

evening, and lasted till eleven. One of the spires of Westminster Abbey was blown down; also a great part of the wall of Hyde Park; many stacks of chimneys were destroyed in different parts of London, and numerous lives lost.—*Universal Chronicle*.

1872. Rain—Rain—Rain! What will become of poor Italy? I think we ought to subscribe for her. Did you read of one Egnab's Caricature of the Pope leaving Rome with the Holy Ghost in a Bird Cage?—*Fitzgerald*.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 1.—Coronet Theatre: Alice Terry in "Hearts are Trumps."

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November 6.—Theatre Royal: Forbes Russell Comedy Co., "Secrets," 9.15 p.m.

November 2.—Navy League Ball at City Hall, 9.30 p.m.

November 3.—King's Farewell Boxing Tournament 8 p.m.

November 10-12.—Hongkong Jockey Club's next Gymkhana.

November 15.—Palace Hotel handicap billiards tournament commences.

LAND SALE.

November 5.—At P. W. D. Offices, one lot of Crown Land on New Road, 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

November 5.—Lammert Bros., the steam launch "Yankee" at Sale Rooms, noon.

MEETINGS.

November 2.—Meeting of Licensing Board in the Council Chamber, 12.15 p.m.

November 6.—Second ordinary annual meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at 2, Lower Albert Road, noon.

OTHER MEETINGS.

November 8.—Hongkong Horticultural Society, annual meeting, Stewart Bros. Office, 5.15 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Reuter cable states that Mr. Harvey, the American Ambassador to Britain, sails for New York on November 3.

Silk, forwarded from here by the "Empress of Russia" on October 4, arrived in New York on October 28, having been 24 days in transit.

The Silver Wolf for October, the official organ of the Boy Scouts Association, reaches the *China Mail*. As usual it is full of interesting articles.

There will be a Cinematograph Entertainment at the Helena May Institute on Friday November 2nd, at 5 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents each, a family ticket for 4 people \$1.50.—*Adv.*

Both vehicles were damaged at about 2.45 p.m. yesterday when Motor car No. 975 and cycle No. 371 collided in Lower Albert Road near Garden Road. The cause of the accident is unknown.

The Lawn Bowls Section of the Tai Koo Club concludes its season on Saturday afternoon, when a match, between Tai Koo and "The Rest," will be played, commencing at 3 o'clock. After the game, the league medals and prizes will be presented to the Tai Koo teams.

The British Chaplain in Yokohama is to speak in the Cathedral Hall to-morrow, Friday, from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. of "Experiences." There will be a collection for the Churches in Tokio and Yokohama and all are invited.

When I loaded Grouper Comes A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, and brings relief to the sufferer. 8 d every dose.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

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SUN YAT SEN.

LOSING GROUND.

INTERESTING ANALYSIS.

Without receiving a check from the opposing forces, Chan Kwing-ming's troops and allies have called a halt in their campaign to get out of the Watchow district and make a bid for Canton. Their action has not been prompted by a decision to consolidate their gains but is peculiar to Chinese warfare. It would be expected that in the first flush of triumph, they would push forward and endeavour to command at least the Canton-Kowloon Railway. The lull may be attributed to an aspect common in Kwangtung strategy which is that Chan's men are hoping for disloyalty to appear in Sun's ranks to permit their advancing further without giving battle. What seems to have actually happened is that two or three generals, opposed to Sun Yat-sen, struck at his flanks thus enabling the besieged in Watchow to drive the invaders back. There has been no united advance along the battle-front, each faction moving along as it pleases. There is hardly any point at which the opposing armies are touching now, as the troops have retreated on Sheklung for the time being, and it is not known if they will make a counter-attack or converge on Canton. The southernmost part of the railway has been actually occupied by Chan's men and the middle is threatened, but no effort has been made yet. Meanwhile, other units are waging war in the vicinity of Pok Lo.

The present lull in the fighting may only be short-lived as either side may deem it advisable to attack when the deciding campaign may be seen. Sun's adherents are hampered by lack of funds while his enemies are not united in the sense of being under one command. The latter are of many denominations, the leader of each striving to ensure his having the biggest say should Sun be defeated. None of them, however, seem to care about taking the responsibility of bearing the brunt of the advanced and are content to relieve the pressure whenever danger threatens. Summed up, the position is that Sun has lost ground and prestige but his enemies have not become attackers yet.

Peaceful conditions have not returned in the district across the border and troops are still being moved about. No resistance has been put up as Sun's troops are further north. Yesterday, a farmer living in the New Territories, was sent to hospital with shot-wounds which he declares, were inflicted by a Chinese soldier near Sham Chun, when he was on his way to the market.

WEDDING.

PERRY-HEATH.

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IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

RIGHTS OF INDIANS
DISCUSSED.

LONDON, October 31.
The prickly question of the rights of Indians in the Empire has been discussed at the Imperial Conference during the past few days. No resolution was adopted, but the result of the debate was embodied in a formula, in which the Duke of Devonshire accepted the proposal of the Indian representative, Mr. Sapru, for a full consultation between the Colonial Secretary and a committee, appointed by the Government of India, upon all questions affecting Indians domiciled in the colonies; protectorates, and mandated territories. The Duke of Devonshire held out no expectation of any modification of the recent decisions with regard to Kenya, but Mr. Sapru said India would not accept the decisions as final. —*Reuter.*

GERMAN CRISIS.

SITUATION NOW SAID
TO BE ACUTE.

BERLIN, October 31.
The political crisis has become acute owing to the submission of a series of demands, to Herr Stresemann, by the Socialist Parliamentary Party. After conferring for seven hours, they passed a resolution that they would only remain in the coalition if their requests were conceded. The resolutions demand the abolition of a state of emergency; secondly the Government must adopt stronger measures against Bavaria; thirdly it must lay down that the maintenance of order in Saxony is the task of the Police, and the Nationalists, who recently joined the Reichswehr, must be dismissed immediately. Another resolution deals with the stabilisation of currency, and the compulsory sale of food-stuffs by farmers. A reply is required by to-morrow. —*Reuter.*

PEKING'S FINANCES.

DR. YEN SAYS TIME
NEEDED.

PEKING, October 31.
Parliament has addressed interpellations to the Government on the gold franc payment, redeemable notes and copper notes, and Government bonds.
The members of Parliament consider that the gold franc payment and the release of the salt surplus are not related, and therefore they condemn the Banque de l'Indo-Chine for withholding the salt surplus.
The members of Parliament ask the Government to continue to protest to the French Legation. Parliament draws attention to the fact that since Tung-Kan's tenure of office, the Government have issued redeemable notes to the value of \$10,000,000, which have depreciated with consequent detriment to the national credit. These should be consolidated under the proper administration.
The members of Parliament wish to learn the Government's intention with regard to this matter.
Relative to copper notes, the members of Parliament point out that these have been depreciating for more than two months without any serious attempt being made to stabilise the issue.
The members of Parliament want to know how the Government proposes to meet the situation, and also call on the Government to punish those responsible.
With reference to the Government bonds, the members of Parliament point out that the Government raised foreign and domestic loans secured on the Customs surplus, but this year there will not be a surplus, involving the non-refunding of the loans, and ask how the Government propose to deal with the situation.
TIME IS NEEDED.
Replying to the Shanghai Chinese Bankers' Association, Dr. W. W. Yen remarks that four foreign diplomats recently protested to the Government regarding the non-payment of foreign loans. "We should speedily devise suitable plans for meeting these obligations. This Commission is preparing a comprehensive scheme of readjustment of all financial problems, and are pushing on with the work. According to the definite programme which has been adopted, it is hoped that all inadequately secured domestic and foreign loans will be placed on a firm footing, but they are complicated and require time to straighten them out. As soon as the readjustment scheme is finally drawn up, it will be submitted to the Government for early adoption." —*Courtesy Daily Bulletin.*

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DAMAGE BY DELUGE.

SAIYING-PUN SCHOOL NOW
PARTIAL WRECK.

GALLANT POLICE RESCUE.

The torrential downpour on Tuesday night and during the early hours of yesterday, did immense damage at Saiying-pun School, 26 Pokfulam Road, West Point.

Mr. W. Fox, who has been assistant master at the school for 15 years, had a thrilling tale to tell when seen by a *China Mail* representative this morning.

It appears that the nullah, which passes beneath Mau Fong Garden and under No. 1 class-room became choked at a spot near the lower gate-way of the school. In consequence, the water found its own outlet and backed up to a depth of six feet in the courtyard behind the school.

The servants' quarters are near the front gate and were occupied by a Chinese caretaker, his wife and their 4-year old daughter.

"About 3.30 a.m., yesterday," said Mr. Fox, "the coolie and his wife were awakened by the water rushing through the window. They both sprang out of bed, the mother picking up the child, and rushed for the door, which fortunately opened inwards. The rushing flood hurled them back and the unfortunate child was washed from the mother's grasp and carried round the room in the swirling waters.

"Fortunately at this juncture, Inspector Peter Grant, of No. 7 Police Station, arrived on the scene. He struggled through the boiling waters, which were then like a whirlpool, and rescued the baby. Later he and some of his men helped the caretaker and his wife to a place of safety."

How did the water eventually find a suitable outlet was then asked. "As I was sitting in the room above class-room No. 1, at 8.30 a.m. yesterday morning," said Mr. Fox, "there was a sudden loud report like an explosion after blasting. The entire building shook and, for the moment, I feared it would collapse and carry me with it. After a few moments, I looked out of the back window and saw that the concrete covering of the culvert in the back courtyard had been 'blown off' by the pressure of water."

Further enquiries and inspection on the spot elicited the information that the wooden flooring of No. 1 Class-room had been lifted bodily up by the water about 3 a.m., according to the caretaker. The majority of the floor-boards are ripped beyond repair, even the joists being split. The school-desks lie scattered about the room with tops broken and stands badly twisted. The concrete floor of the class-room and the verandah was torn up in fragments and will need to be entirely re-laid. As evidence of the force with which the water rushed through the grounds, the lower iron gate was ripped off its hinges and carried by the flood down to the Sallors' Home. Class-rooms 2, 3 and 4 were also flooded, and were covered with sand and debris when visited this morning.

The students in Class IV are undergoing their annual examination, which is being held in one of the upper class-rooms, which escaped damage. The other students have no cause to regret the flood as they have been granted holidays until Monday.

RUGBY.

CLUB FIFTEEN BEAT
NAVAL TEAM.

The opening match of the Rugby season was played at Happy Valley on Tuesday, when the Club were successful against a Navy XV, by 8 points (1 goal and 1 try) to 3 points (1 try). Skinner opened the scoring for the Club in the first half, Bowker's kick just failing to register the extra two points. There was no further score up to half-time.

In the second half, a successful three quarter movement by the Naval men enabled them to draw level, the kick going wide of the post. From the kick-off the Club forwards gained possession and covered considerable ground by vigorous play. Eventually Bowker secured and scored a clever try under the post. The same player made no mistake with the kick, thus putting the Club five points ahead, which lead they maintained until the whistle blew for time.

A LIKE.

I would like to have a little less, or much less, destruction and more resources for construction in the world. I would like to have less of toil to maintain armies and navies and more of play to hearten the people. I don't believe the best of success comes out of the constant grind. I would like a world where there is some becoming leisure and opportunity for recreation, not for just a few people, but for a fortunate people in which all may participate. —The late President HARRISON.

NOT MURDER.

BUT MANSLAUGHTER.

JURY'S ADVICE TO C.S.P.

The interest aroused in legal circles by the unusual development yesterday in the case in which an Indian guard was charged with murder was evidenced by the number of well-known barristers who were present in Court this morning to hear the next chapter.

The following were members of the jury: Messrs. Neil Matheson (foreman), Fang Man-wai, P. A. Elms, J. Johnson, C. B. Brown, Chau Sui-lan and D. Runjahn.

After considering the case for nearly an hour yesterday the jury announced, through their foreman, that they had come to the following conclusion on the facts:—"We think that the prisoner, having quarrelled for some slight cause with Wong Cheung, was justified by the crowd and, being a stranger, imagined himself attacked by them. He lost his head, loaded his rifle to intimidate them, and when they separated he, without justification, fired at one of those he thought to be his attackers, intending only to disable him so as to catch him."

The jury asked the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies, K.C.) what verdict they should return in view of this finding and His Lordship adjourned the trial to to-day in order to investigate the legal position.

When the court assembled this morning His Lordship, after ascertaining that by one of those he thought to be his attackers "the jury meant the deceased (Wong Hin-fai), said he thought they might properly return a verdict of "manslaughter."

Without leaving the box, the jury then conferred together and after a few moments the foreman announced that they had agreed upon a verdict of "manslaughter" but there was one dissentient who thought it should be "justifiable homicide."

The foreman mentioned that the jury wished to add the following rider:—"We would like to recommend to the C.S.P. that before Indian watchmen who are strangers to the language and conditions in Hongkong are sent on duty armed, they should be properly instructed and exercised in the use of their weapons, be cautioned as regards their behaviour to the natives and satisfy a responsible police officer that they thoroughly understand their duties."

The Chief Justice: "I will see that your rider is sent to the proper quarter."

Before sentence was passed, Mr. Campbell Prosser, who defended the prisoner, made an appeal for leniency. He said he thought the greatest crime this man had committed was that he was a little overzealous. The fact that the jury had absolutely, except on one point, rejected the story of the Crown witnesses, should tell in favour of the prisoner who, he pointed out, had been honest enough to stick to the same story throughout.

Sentencing the prisoner to five years' imprisonment with hard labour His Lordship said he should set entirely on the jury's verdict that the prisoner fired at the deceased without justification, intending to disable him so as to arrest him. "The jury think," said the Chief Justice, "that you lost your head and your conduct, in any event, was most inexcusable and criminal and it resulted in the death of this unfortunate man whom I do not believe was ever near you. You should never have been placed in a position of responsibility or entrusted with the control of firearms."

Turning to the jury His Honour said: "I have to thank you sincerely for the care and attention which you have given to this difficult case. I say 'difficult case' advisedly. I shall direct that you be excused from jury service for a period of five years."

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[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—I happened to be in the Criminal Court yesterday when the trial of an Indian charged with murder was in progress. The case began at 10.30 and dragged on till a few minutes after one o'clock when the jury were asked to retire and consider their verdict. As they filed out of the court, the Chief Justice settled back comfortably in his cosily upholstered seat, counsel leaned back possibly to discuss the chances of getting away in time foriffin and everyone relaxed after the arduous exertions of the morning. Everyone, that is, except the unfortunate prisoner who, having been on his feet ever since the trial began, was compelled to keep on his feet for nearly an hour longer because no one had thought of his case or consideration enough to suggest he should sit down. Obviously suffering discomfort he shifted uneasily from one foot to the other as he clung limply to the bars with both hands, but it worried neither Judge nor counsel. Surely—even though, as one understands, the job of defending him was allotted them by the Crown—it was the "pidgeon" either of Mr. el Arculli, his solicitor, or Mr. Campbell Prosser, the defending barrister, to shield the prisoner from this added ordeal. Military Court martials are not usually conducted with the politeness associated with the afternoon tea table—one has heard the story of the prisoner who, formally asked if he had anything to say, was instantly quelled by a stentorian warning of "Silence" from the Sergeant Major—but even they allow a prisoner to sit down. Is there any reason why our civil courts should have a lower standard of ordinary decency? It seems to me that we could do in Hongkong with a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Prisoners.

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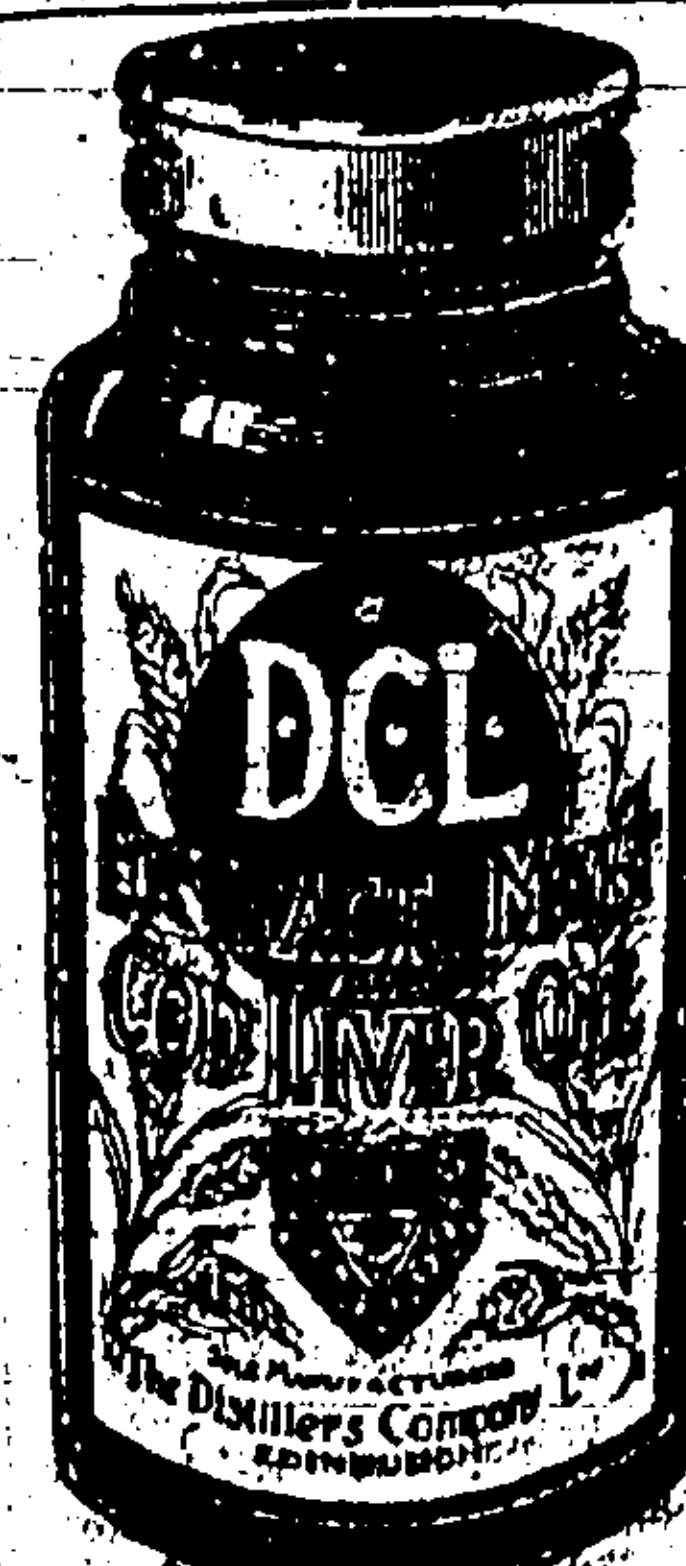
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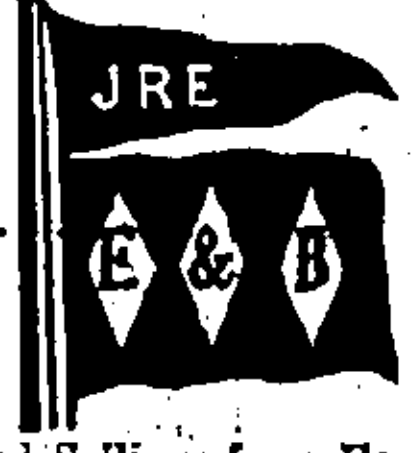
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A close reading of "Flaming Youth" described as a novel for women confirms us in the description which the publishers issue with the book in the following terms:

In "Flaming Youth," Warner Fabian (which is the nom de guerre of one of the most important and serious-minded novelists in America) conceives that the youth of the country feeds on excitement, that the barrier of convention are down, and that youth makes its own standards. Mr. Fabian, however, seems to wonder what innocence really is. He will make many people realize the great difference between innocence and ignorance. He is an able analyst who tries to look facts in the face, facts physical, moral and emotional. He wonders if youth is not merely the product of its environment, if youth is alone to blame for all the petting parties and the mental stimulus which it finds in jazz. And he proves that, after all, youth takes pretty good care of itself.

In Pat, the most sophisticated and, yet, at the same time one of the most deliciously lovely of heroines, and in her fortunes, he seems to ask the question, "What is Sin?" and "What are the wages of Sin?" In this swiftly moving, uncompromising, and always entertaining novel, Mr. Fabian has done something new.

At the outset we are handicapped in estimating the correctness or otherwise of the author's conception of the character of the American feminine who comes supposedly from the wealthy section of the community. It is a frank study of a family of young ladies who substitute desperate modernism for ethical standards, and who, again supposedly, are types of a growing and extensive sisterhood with whose standards the American people must soon come to grips. Here is frank exposure—no not exposure—frank matter of fact episodes which make light of marital and ordinary moral obligation, which show the young of both sexes jokers, and drinkers making prohibition a mockery and a farce. The author justifies nothing. Here he says in effect is a story about women. Explain them I cannot; you must arrive at your own conclusions. There are few Americanisms in the book which is written in a fresh and happy manner.

"Flaming Youth," Warner Fabian. Stanley Paul and Co., 7/c.

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CRICKET.

R.G.A. v. R.A.M.C.

In a friendly game at Happy Valley on Monday, the R.A.M.C. defeated the R.G.A. by nine runs. The Artillery batted first, but the eleven of them could only muster 32. C.S.M. Williams getting no less than 17 of the number. The R.A.M.C. passed their opponents' total with seven wickets down and when the last man was out had 41 in the board. Capt. Walker, with 15 to his credit, was the only player to reach double figures. Scores:—

R.A.M.C.	
Cpl. Howarth, b Fendall	1
Pte. McCurrigh, b Rough	0
Capt. Walker, b Rough	15
Cpl. Percy, c Williams, b Fendall	7
Pte. Nash, c Holloway, b Rough	7
Pte. Osborne, b Holloway	7
Pte. Balchin, c Stevens, b Fendall	4
Pte. Wilcox, c Williams, b Rough	1
Pte. Miles, c Parkes, b Holloway	2
Pte. Pitcher, b Fuller	0
S. Sgt. Baigent, not out	0
Extras	2
Total	41

Bowling Analysis.	
Mr. Gr. Rough	8 1 16 4
Lieut. Fendall	8 0 23 3
Sgt. Holloway	2 2 0 2
*Gr. Fuller	1 5 1 1
*Bowler one wide.	

R.G.A.	
Capt. Bensley, run out	2
Lieut. Fendall, b Nash	0
Mr. Gr. Rough, b Nash	2
C.S.M. Williams, b Nash	17
Sgt. Stevens, b Walker	0
Lieut. Parkes, c and b Nash	1
Capt. Barrett, b Walker	1
Sgt. Holloway, c Balchin, b Walker	0
Br. Taylor, b Walker	2
Sgt. Skeet, b Nash	1
Gr. Fuller, not out	1
Extras	1
Total	32

Bowling Analysis.	
*Pte. Nash	7 2 15 5
Capt. Walker	7 0 17 4
*Bowler one no ball.	

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pro Medison" which is due at Hong Kong on Nov. 7, arrived at Yokohama on Monday, Oct. 29, as per schedule. This steamer carries heavy mail for Hong Kong.

The O.T.S. s.s. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobe on Oct. 31 at 7 a.m. It is due here on Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. and is due here on Nov. 8 at 6 a.m.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Free Grant" which sailed from this port at 5 p.m. on Oct. 28, arrived at M.-nil at 7.30 a.m. on Oct. 30. She sails from that port at 5 p.m. on Nov. 2, and will be despatched for Seattle via Shanghai, K.-g., Yokohama and Victoria at 10 a.m. on Nov. 6.

The B. & N. s.s. "Dardanus" left Liverpool on Oct. 27 for Hong Kong, Shanghai, Cebu and Davao and is due here about Nov. 27.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SMALL-POX LAXITY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—May I mention the case of the contractor prosecuted for non-notification of small-pox. The match which the patient was brought in a stone's throw from the Hospital; no disinfection of the match has been undertaken, and the case was dismissed by Mr. Wood on the grounds that the police should not have brought it, as that was the business of the Sanitary Board.

Meanwhile the man (who was diagnosed as small-pox at least 12 days' standing and who was covered with flies) is in hospital. But the contractor who let him wait 12 days is not punished. Voila! And the match is still there.—Yours, etc.

QUERY.
Hongkong, November 1.

SHORTSIGHTED POLICY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—It's about time the Government gave up their shortsighted policy and took drastic steps to circumvent a recurrence of flooded streets, with Recreation Grounds, Race-Course etc. out of commission.

For the past four months with every few inches of rain, tons of loose earth have been brought down from the many new sites, which have been blocking all the drains and nullahs, and consequently, whenever there is the slightest amount of rain in future, unless something is done, there will be a recurrence of the happenings of the past four months.

At home when new sites are opened up the drains and roads are completed to commence with, before anything else is done, but in Hongkong they trust to providence to do this part of their work, and are not far seeing enough to consider the natural consequences.

It looks as though Hongkong is going to have a pleasant time next rainy season keeping the main thoroughfares in order, not to mention the Recreation Grounds.

The long promised Constitutional Reform is not so far off now, and let us hope when it does come we shall see the end of the farce of "Follow the Leader" and be able to get something done.

Enclosing my card, with compliments,
Yours etc.,
DRAINAGE.
Hongkong, November 1.

FREE VACCINATION.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—My attention has been drawn to a paragraph in yesterday's issue of the "China Mail" to the effect that there appear to be no places at which Europeans can get free vaccination.

The Principal Civil Medical Officer authorises me to say that the Government Civil Hospital and the Kowloon Dispensary, Nathan Road are available for this purpose. He adds that the best time is between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. though he will keep these stations open for vaccination during ordinary office hours.

In addition a number of public street stations (e.g. at Central, Saiyungpin, Wan-tai, and Yau-mai) markets have been opened to-day which, though intended mainly for Chinese, are open to all nationalities.

I should be obliged if you would give publicity to this.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
G. R. SAYEN,
Head of the Sanitary Department.
Hongkong, November 1.



WHAT GIRLS MUST DO

When they lose Energy and Looks.

When you girls are tired and breathless, your heart thumping if you run upstairs, play a game of tennis or climb a hill, Mother Nature is warning you that you must make more blood. You have been using up your strength too fast. You are pale and yellow. You do not eat enough, because your appetite is too capricious to enjoy plain, wholesome food.

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BOXING.

SOME FAST FIGHTING
LAST NIGHT.

[By Argus.]

The Farewell Boxing Tournament of the 2nd Battalion King's Regiment was continued last night at Murray Barracks. There was again a large attendance of civilians, who were treated to a fine display of capital scrapping in the majority of the events. The results follow:—

NOVICES WELTER (1ST ROUND).
Leyland beat Elmsby
Goodwin beat Stewart
Wilson beat Baxter
Bliss beat Brown
Hyland beat Knowles
Jessop beat Summers

By far the best display was that given by Sergt. Bliss and Pte. Brown. In the first round both went for each other in real earnest, the Sergeant, however, showing considerable skill and more than holding his own.

In the second round, Brown assumed the aggressive all through, but Bliss, by clever ducking, avoided most of the danger and gave as much as he received.

In the final round, matters went all in favour of Bliss and he won by a comfortable margin.

Lance-Corporal Knowles and Hyland gave a very poor display and were each fortunate not to be disqualified for refusing to fight. Knowles was "technically" counted out.

REGIMENTAL MIDDLES

(2nd ROUND).
Drennan beat Cooper.
Gardner W. O. Rowe.
Drennan sent Cooper to the canvas early in the bout, and he then gave up.

REGIMENTAL LIGHTS (1st ROUND).

Flynn beat Smith.
Smith (74) beat McLoughlin.
In the first round Smith had slightly the better of the exchanges, but early in the second round wrenched his knee and had to retire.

Smith (74) had all the best of matters with McLoughlin.

NOVICES FEATHER (1ST ROUND).

Hayter beat Price
Parr W. O. Lawler
Baker beat Barton
Jenkins W. O. Craig
Fowell beat McCumasky
Stokes beat Jones
Colyer beat Chadwick

After a poor exhibition by Hayter and Price and a walk-over for Parr as Lawler was in hospital, a lively scrap was witnessed between Pte. Barton and L/C. Baker, the latter knocking his opponent out just before the end of the first round. The best exhibition in this class was put up by Stokes and Jones. In the first round, Stokes was the aggressor; both can hit hard and often and at the bell there was little to choose between them. In the second round, however, after a cautious opening, Jones received some terrible smashes on the face and his seconds threw the towel in.

After Colyer had sent Chadwick once through the ropes and punished him pretty severely, the referee stopped the fight.

REGIMENTAL BANTAMS

(1ST ROUND).
Rodaway beat Owens.
Shaw beat Hodgson.

Owens and Rodaway proved themselves two more than useful bantams, each keen to scrap. Owens had slightly the better of the first round, but Rodaway, evened matters up in the second. In the third round both were somewhat wild, but each fought hard and exchanges were even. An extra half-minute was ordered. Rodaway gained the verdict. The loser was complimented on his display by the referee.

Hodgson and Shaw started well, but the latter gave up before the end of the first round.

REGIMENTAL WELTER

(1ST ROUND).
L/C Orr beat L/C Spoor.
Spoors opened with promise, but continually ran up against a straight left and was counted out before the end of the round.

REGIMENTAL FEATHERS

(1ST ROUND).
Johnson beat Parker
Beale beat Hart
Jones beat McGuinness
Kinsella beat Hayter

The bout between Johnson and Parker was noticeable for some clever foot-work by each. Parker had slightly the better of the first round, but Johnson scored more points. In the second and had decidedly the better of the last round.—The referee congratulated the loser on his plucky exhibition.

Hart and Beale gave a capital display but throughout the former was always top dog and, in the third round with a right to the point he sent his opponent down for the full count.

GARRISON OPEN WELTER.

Stoker Martin W. O. Pte. Elmsby. An injured hand, unfortunately, kept Martin out of the ring.

NOVICES LIGHT-WEIGHTS.

Kilpatrick beat Sweetnam.

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SECCAO PORTUGUESA.

FRANCISCO ANACLETO
DA SILVA.

Quando da sua passagem aqui, já nós queríamos num modesto editorial apresentar as nossas homenagens a um tao distinto Macaense mas como coincidiu com a morte da sua virtuosa cunhada, deixando-o dolorosamente surpreendido, foi este o motivo que nos fés desviar dessa agradável missão, substituindo-a por um respeitoso silencio.

Este nosso conterraneo, a quem nao tivemos ainda ensejo de cumprimentar, prestou grandes serviços em prol de Macau, orgulhando-nos pela forma distinta e inteligente como soube tratar todos os assuntos na Camara a ponto de resultarem sempre em verdadeiros sucessos os seus trabalhos.

A homenagem que os portugueses renderam ao ilustre Senador por Macau, a nossa Secção nao podia deixar de vir apresentar a sua sincera e entusiastica adesão. Anacleto da Silva, espirito culto, trabalhador incansavel, e Macaense ilustre, tem prestado a sua Patria os mais altos serviços quer inalterando-a quando occupava os altos postos em Macau quer levantando-a bem alto como Senador.

A esta manifestação de apreço e simpatia, a nossa Secção nao podia deixar de se associar na certeza de que, homenageando um dos seus mais ilustres compatriotas que tanto tem dignificado o nome da sua Patria, obedece aos sentimentos patrióticos de todos os bons portugueses.

Consta-nos que pelo vereador do Pelouro dos Incendios em Macau, o nosso amigo Sr. Julio Antonio Eugenio da Silva foi apresentada uma moção á Camara, ja aprovada por maioria, e que foi submetida á apreciação do Governo, pedindo que seja concedido com qualquer grau da Ordem de Cristo o digno Comandante do corpo de Bombeiros, Sr. Gaudencio de Conceição e a mesma benemerita Corporação com qualquer grau da Ordem de Torre e Espada em atenção aos bons serviços prestados á Colonia. Muito nos alegrou esta nova porque revela justiça, em toda extensão da palavra, prestada a uma Corporação das mais uteis e prestimosas que a nossa Patria possui e que a ela tem prestado revalidissimos serviços e decerto que o Governo dará a sua aprovação, prestando assim uma justa homenagem e dando um merecido galardão a tao briosa Corporação.

NOTA DA REDACAO.

Repugnamos-nos as grosserias de forma a nao lhes darmos a menor consideração.

Vem isto a proposito das referencias feitas por um semanario a nossa Secção.

Aos leitores, no entanto, temos a declarar que esta "Secção" nao é dirigida nem nunca foi colaborada por pessoa a cuja posição os usos portugueses attribuem o tratamento de Reverendissimo.

Sobre ameaças vindas de qualquer acção tomada pela Camara a Municipal... simplesmente nos fés ziz.

THE GRAND.

GOOD OPENING NIGHT.

In spite of the morning's floods, which made travel in the Happy Valley district unpleasant, there was a good crowd at the Grand last night.

The Williams Variety Co. had a warm reception, Young Eddie Polo earning applause for his trapeze work, and Jack and Cora thrilling everyone with their original "Novelty Whirl".

The "Kentucky Derby" is a fine film of the Turf—and altogether the entertainment was highly interesting.

When all the alterations and decorations are completed—in the course of a day or two, the Grand should prove the most attractive cinema in town.

Langley beat White
Dennis beat Picken
Brennan beat Moon
Burgerson beat Whitehead
Molloy beat Clayton
Clements beat Holmes
Carragher beat Peters
Tanning beat Tuberville.

The bout between Burgerson and Whitehead provided one of the best fights of the night. Though neither had any guard, they could both hit hard and often. Both men took a tremendous amount of punishment and were loudly cheered at the finish.

The other bouts call for little comment except the last, in which Manning showed wonderful pluck in the drubbing given him by Tuberville.

POINTS FOR SHIELD.

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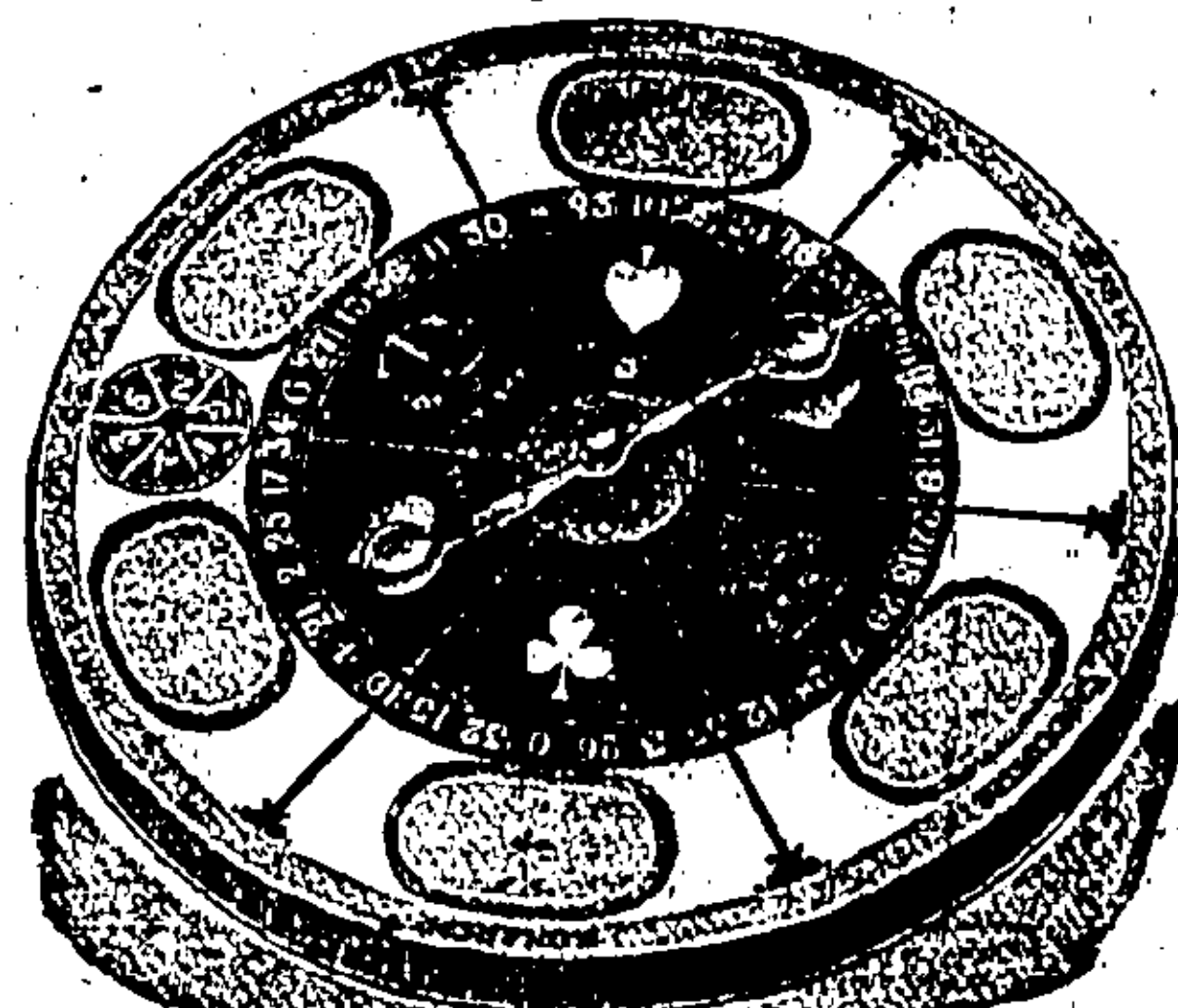
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NAVY LEAGUE BALL SUCCESS ASSURED.

The above Ball, which takes place at the City Hall to-morrow evening at 7.30, the proceeds of which are to go to the dependants of those in the Navy, Mercantile Marine and Auxiliary Forces who died in the War, bids fair to be a great success.

It is expected that about 500 will be present, and as both St. George's and St. Andrew's Halls will be available for dancing, and the floors of both these rooms have been relaid since the last dancing season, dancers should spend a very enjoyable evening to the strains of the programme of music which will be played by the King's Orchestra Band.

The following are the Members of the Ball Committee: The Honourable Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., Chairman, Mr. L. M. Whyte, Hon. Sec. & Treasurer, Dance Committee: Messrs. A. H. K. Cobb, J. H. Donithorne and L. M. Whyte, Decoration Committee, Messrs. F. M. Crawford, George Duncan and G. H. M. Bannerman, Card-room Committee: Mr. D. L. Ralph; Bar and Light Refreshments Mr. R. J. Wilton. Cloak Room and Ladies Dressing Room Committee: Mr. W. C. Shiner and Dr. McGeown.

The thanks of the Ball Committee are due to the following: To a large number of ladies and gentlemen, who have kindly assisted in the sale of tickets. To the City Hall Committee, for allowing the use of the City Hall free of charge. To the Hongkong Electric Co. for the free wiring and the free use of current. To the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co. for the use of their Sanford Truck in conveying the plants from the Botanical Gardens to the City Hall. To the Botanical and Forestry department for the free use of their plants.

The thanks of the Committee are also due to the Members of the Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce who are kindly arranging to collect a pecuniary contribution in aid of the above charitable objects.

Tickets for the Ball (\$5 each) can be bought at Mountie's, Anderson's, the Hongkong Hotel, the Engineers' Institute and at the door of the City Hall.

FRED JAMESON.

[By Paul Eldridge.]

At the age of twenty, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. To drop into the perfume of my beloved, like a flower torn from its stem.

At the age of thirty, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. In full bloom. Before I realize how the dregs taste.

At the age of forty, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. Have I not seen everything? Must I see the show over again, and be bored?

At the age of fifty, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. Old age is staring me in the face. A half dozen diseases are brewing in my body.

At the age of sixty, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. I am old. I am suffering with my heart, my liver, my stomach and ten minor troubles.

At the age of seventy, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. I do not dare to look in the mirror. What a mass of decrepitude I have become! I am suffering with my liver, my heart, my stomach, my eyes, my chest, and fifteen minor troubles.

At the age of eighty, Fred Jameson thought: Now is the time to kill myself. What more have I to do here? My generation has long been dead and forgotten. And as for me, am I really alive? Nailed to the bed, half blind, three-quarters deaf.

At the age of eighty-seven, Fred Jameson asked his doctor anxiously: "Is there no hope, no hope at all for me? I am only thirty-seven years and three months old. I know a lady who is ninety-one. And there are dozens of people who have lived till one hundred and more, even."

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" on Oct. 31: Mr. W. Lovelock, Mr. W. H. Overell, Miss G. Volkoff.

What appeared in the distance with the sun shining on it, like a miniature water spout, took place this afternoon, opposite the Realty Co.'s site, and visions of another underground water movement took the fancy. Close inspection revealed the fact that a supply of hose being used by coolies had punctured.

While engaged in completing the six days' motor-cycle trial at Brooklands, J. H. Walker, of Birmingham, burst a tyre and was thrown from his machine after hitting another rider. He died in hospital from his injuries.

ROMANCE.

LORD ESHER'S LOVE LETTERS.

The following is a review, reprinted from the Times, of a new book by Colonel Dudley Ward entitled "A Romance of the Nineteenth Century."

Colonel Dudley Ward certainly made a lucky find on a certain wet day when, as he confesses, he discovered a bundle of old letters addressed by his grandfather, the first Lord Esher, to his grandmother at the time when he was a struggling barrister and courting the beautiful and accomplished Eugenie Mayer, who became his wife. From this beginning, with the aid of other family letters placed in his hands by the present Lord Esher, Colonel Dudley Ward has compiled a very interesting book, which illustrates three epochs in his family history.

The first section tells of Joseph George Brett's wooing of Dorothy Best at the beginning of the nineteenth century. It is a quiet but entertaining little story of domestic happiness attained after some difficulties and disappointment, caused chiefly by disputes between the respective parents about the marriage settlements. Testy and gaily Mr. Brett had promised more than he could perform, and profligate Mr. Brett could not do so much as he wished; and between the two it seemed as if the marriage would be a failure.

The second section tells of the amiable but fretful George and the placidly adoring Dorothy would be parted for ever. But an aunt who worshipped George finally came to the rescue, and the marriage took place before he went up to Cambridge. Three children were born to him before he took his degree, and several more later during his career as a not very hardworking clergyman. One of these children was William Balfour Brett, who went up to Cambridge in the eighteen-forties and rowed in the first University boat race, also in the famous race, or fouling match, between Cambridge and Leander.

THE MAYERS.

Balfour Brett, though well connected, had his way to make in life; and he was reading with moderate diligence for the Bar, when, at Gore House, where D'Orsay and Lady Blessington reigned, he met Eugenie Mayer, with whom he fell immediately and desperately in love. The second section of this book explains who Eugenie Mayer was; or, to speak more accurately, the explanation of who she was gives Colonel Dudley Ward a peg on which to hang the tale of Colonel Gurwood, the brave but irritable and disappointed editor of the Duke of Wellington's despatches.

Gurwood married Fanny Mayer, one of four Alsatian sisters who fled as refugees to Paris in 1813. Fanny and her sister Belle were, as our author puts it, Bohemians, and Fanny, who called herself Madame Mayer, bore a daughter, Eugenie, in 1814. No body ever saw Monsieur Mayer. Gurwood, whose early military career in the Peninsula had been brilliant and had won him the marked friendship of Wellington, had allowed his temper to spoil it in the year of Waterloo, and he spent much of the rest of his life soliciting promotion which he got with difficulty. In the twenties he was living in Paris when he formed an attachment for Fanny Mayer. On receiving an appointment in the West Indies he married her, and later brought her to England, where she made many friends and bore him two daughters. Gurwood, though an upright man, seems to have been an exceedingly tiresome one, and we rather pity poor Fanny tied to this pedantic, disappointed soldier who did not take her with him among the great. Colonel Dudley Ward, not without some entertaining sidelights, follows Gurwood's career to its unhappy end, with his friendship with Mrs. Fitzherbert, his editing of the despatches, the silly duel in which he was involved as second, and, finally, the tremendous Olympian letters of the great Duke, in the third person, to Mrs. Gurwood after his death to demand the memoranda which Gurwood was alleged to have made of private conversations with his august employer.

MARRIAGE.

But Gurwood had not very much to do with Eugenie, whose existence he found a little inconvenient. She was encouraged to stay in Paris with her very respectable sister, Madame de Nointel, and, aided by a warm friendship with Lady Tankerville, she was in the best of Parisian intellectual society. She shone, too, in London under Lady Blessington's protection. But, shortly before Balfour Brett set eyes on her, she had been sadly disappointed by Lord

AID FOR JAPAN.

ALL LOCAL HELPERS THANKED.

Those who contributed articles, and those who organised the collection of clothing at the City Hall recently, on behalf of the Japanese Earthquake Disaster, Hongkong Relief Fund, will be interested to learn that a message of enthusiastic thanks has been received from Mr. J. F. Brister, Chairman of the Clothing Committee at Kobe. It may be mentioned that most of the 3,000 articles contributed (and sorted by Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe and the Committee over which she presided) were very little worn in fact, in some cases the donors sent new things direct from the shops. It was evident there was a feeling that one could not send badly worn clothing to compatriots in distress. The letter from the Chairman of the Clothing Committee is as follows:

"Earthquake Relief Committee, Kobe, 13th October. 'Dear Mr. McArthur,—on behalf of my Committee I beg to acknowledge with most grateful thanks receipt of fifteen cases of assorted clothing ex s.s. 'President McKinley' as well as eight cases of men's, women's and children's boots ex s.s. 'Empress of Russia' all for distribution amongst the foreign Refugees now in Kobe and generously donated by the foreign community of Hongkong."

"I hardly know how to express our gratitude, but I wish you would convey to the foreign committee in Hongkong how very greatly we appreciate such substantial assistance."

"We feel that our unqualified thanks are due, not only to those who have given unstintingly of their personal belongings, but also to those who undertook the collection, packing, and shipment of the articles to Kobe."

"It was unfortunate that the earthquake occurred at a time when summer clothing only could be worn; this coupled with the fact that we were within a few weeks of doubling the demands which have been made upon this Committee. The shipments from Hongkong have been of the greatest possible value and arrived just at the moment when they were most needed. It may be of interest to you to know that this clothing is being given only to those who are destitute and in greatest need, each case being dealt with individually."

"I wish to express to you the sincere thanks of my Committee for your kindness, and also for the trouble you have personally taken in placing our position before the Hongkong community, particularly at a time when pressure of other business must have more than fully occupied your attention—Yours very truly, J. F. BRISTER, Chairman, Clothing Committee, Earthquake Relief Committee."

Strangford, who had sighed and written her bad verses, but had deserted her for an Under-Secretaryship with the not too flattering adjunction:—When long years are past and gone Then sometimes think of me, As 'midst them all the only one That worshipped Eugenie."

In 1846, therefore, when Balfour Brett had been called to the Bar and had begun to expose as much of his passion as he dared, Eugenie was interested though hardly forthcoming. But the lower needed no encouragement; he had set his heart on getting what he wanted. It needed the post of Revising Barrister to give him the necessary income. In 1849, banking on a Judge's promise that there would be a vacancy next year, he wrote to Eugenie the first of his passionate and voluminous love letters, exposing the situation, and imploring her to marry him next April.

The coolness of Eugenie's consent— I am sorry you were not successful in getting your place, at the same time I am willing, and will be most happy to fulfil your wishes in April, trusting you will work, and do all you can to make up for the place to come—almost takes one's breath away, though it sent the lover into ecstasies. But Eugenie knew her man. Ambitious, she fired his ambition. She believed in his powers, absolutely supported him through all disappointments with unflinching confidence, and when they were married, carried away by the power of his adoration, became herself an adorer. The change in Eugenie to which these charming letters bear witness is fascinating.

Never fear for one instant that your little wife can love you less. Her life is so entirely yours that nothing can happen to give you one little cloud in what you call your Heaven! Love you I always will, and my only wish, when I leave your arms, will be to return to them, to repeat always, always, I love you."

This is from one of her letters after marriage; and in this spirit the happy pair lived to a good old age.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

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RIO DE JANEIRO.

VIA SARGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, DUBAI & CAPE TOWN.

VALPARAISO.

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Nov. 19.—U.S.S.B. West Kador. Dec. 2.—U.S.S.B. West Jemini.

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Nov. 28.—T.R.K. Siberia Maru.

NEW YORK.

(VIA PANAMA) Nov. 8.—A.O.L. Archer. 10.—T.I.O. Hoffon. 24.—N.Y.K. Takaka Maru. Dec. 27.—B.S.L. Elkon.

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(VIA SINGAPORE, SARGON, AMICA, RIO DE JANEIRO, SALINA CRUZ & HONOLULU) Nov. 3.—O.S.K. Ukanda Maru.

BARCELONA & VALENCIA.

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PAINDISI VENICE & TRIESTE.

Nov. 5.—L.T. Venezia. 6.—H.A.L. Havelland. Dec. 1.—H.A.L. Ermland. 19.—B.B. O. Lopez Y Lopez. Feb. 8.—B.B. Isla de Panny.

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MARSEILLES.

Nov. 2.—P. & O. Caledonia. 3.—B.F. Memnon. 6.—N.Y.K. Lyons Maru. 6.—P. & O. Onia. 7.—N.Y.K. Haruna Maru. 20.—H.K. Onia. 24.—P. & O. Nyanza. 25.—B.F. Haruna Maru. 30.—P. & O. Kalyan. 1.—B.F. Kooman. 4.—E.L. City of Karachi. 11.—B.F. Sarpedon. 16.—E.A. Afrika. 17.—G.L. Diomed. 31.—E.L. City of Paris. Jan. 2.—E.L. Malaya. 13.—B.F. Patroclus. 18.—P. & O. Kaiser-I-Hind. 23.—B.F. Fashgar. Feb. 8.—P. & O. Asia. 10.—B.A. Annam. 15.—E.L. City of Oterbury. 23.—P. & O. Moron. Mar. 7.—P. & O. Karmala. 9.—E.A. Java. 21.—P. & O. Naldora. 30.—P. & O. City of York. Apr. 4.—P. & O. Khyber. 18.—E.L. City of Cairo. 19.—P. & O. China. May 16.—P. & O. Kashmir.

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CUT THIS OUT

To the Editor
China Mail, Hongkong, November 1, 1923.
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I consider the following the ten most popular forms of reading placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:—

Please write clearly in block letters.

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- 2.....
- 3.....
- 4.....
- 5.....
- 6.....
- 7.....
- 8.....
- 9.....
- 10.....

Name.....

Address.....

Barpenek Karivain. *W.P.A.*

Barpenek Karivain, a 14-year-old Syrian girl, orphaned by the war and taken to America, was sold into slavery by her aunt, Mrs. Osoah Bedrosein, it was disclosed in habeas corpus proceedings brought in Chicago by her uncle, who sought to rescue her.



Comm. F. R. McCrary.

Commander F. R. McCrary, U.S. Navy, is in command of the Zeppelin Rigid No. 1 (ZR-1), world's largest dirigible balloon, just completed for the United States Navy.

Mrs. W. M. Huck. *W.P.A.*

Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck was a recent caller at the White House to see President Coolidge regarding the total disability payments to Horton Holt, a war veteran. She won her plea for the ex-soldier.



Admiral C. M. Chester.

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N. (retired), and his associates must accept \$300,000 cash and 10 per cent of the future profits for their rights to the so-called Chester oil and railway concessions in Turkey. They must also withdraw from all connection with the Ottoman-American Development Co., which holds the title to the concessions, according to the decision of a board, which arbitrated the question. The grant will go to a Canadian syndicate headed by Charles Austin Barnard, but it is stipulated that only American capital may be invested in the concession.

Charles A. Stoneham. *W.P.A.*

Charles A. Stoneham is charged with perjury, resulting from the testimony he gave before the referee in bankruptcy in the hearing of the case of Fuller and McGee, stockbrokers, who failed for \$3,000,000. Stoneham's cheques to the firm, he swore, were loans. It is alleged in the indictment that \$175,000 "loan" was really Stoneham's one-quarter interest in the failed firm.

Blackfeet Delegation. *W.P.A.*

These two Blackfeet Indians, Reuben Blackjoy and Jimmy Split Ears, have become such ardent Christians they were chosen delegates from the Epworth Piegagan Mission to the Northern Montana Methodist Conference. They are shown in their full regalia, with Richard Sanderville, selected interpreter, at the right. He is holding the "overdress" garments of the Indians.



Alice Paul and Mildred Boyce.

Alice Paul, leader of the feminist movement in America and Vice-President of the Women's Party, is shown here, with Mildred Boyce, young Colorado feminist, in the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, where the party will present its equal rights programme, launching its Western campaign for an amendment to the United States Constitution giving equal rights to women.



Mrs. Nikolai Lenin.

Krupslayia, wife of Nikolai Lenin, Dictator of Soviet Russia, is a noted Russian educator, having written several standard text books on teaching. She is also a poet, her lyrics having attracted much favourable praise in Russian literary circles.



President Coolidge.

By pressing a gold telegraph key in his office in the White House, President Coolidge has started the pony express race from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco. The riders, following the trail of the first pony express, are relaying a message from Mr. Coolidge to Mayer Rolph, of San Francisco. The use of the telegraph to start the race gives an idea of modern methods of speed as compared with the style of half a century ago.



Francis B. Sayre.

Prof. Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of ex-President Woodrow Wilson, has announced in Santa Barbara, Cal., that he has accepted appointment as the legal adviser of the King of Siam. He has obtained a leave of absence from Harvard University, where he is a member of the faculty, and left for Siam on October 1.

Largest Dental Laboratory. *W.P.A.*

Above is shown the largest dental laboratory in the world. It has 152 chairs. Here children and the poor may have their teeth treated without charge.

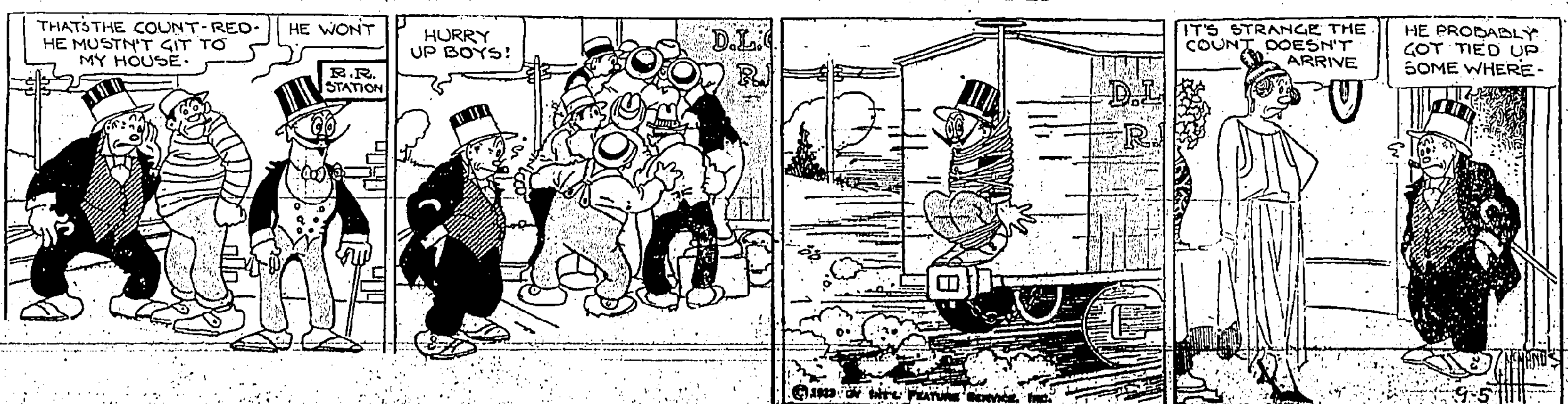
Harding Memorial Stamp. *W.P.A.*

The first issue of the special black 2-cent stamps struck off by the American Post Office Department as a memorial to President Harding have been placed on sale in Marion, Ohio, Mr. Harding's home city. The first stamp, together with the die proof, has been presented to Mrs. Harding. Postmaster General New (right) and Assistant Postmaster General Glover are shown examining the stamps.

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"ACHILLES" 27th Nov. Vancouver.

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(via Suez or Panama)
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PASSENGER SERVICE

"THESEAS" 6th Nov. for Singapore & London
"ADRASTUS" 13th Nov. for Shanghai
"MACHAON" 20th Nov. for Singapore, Marseilles & London
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INWARD MAILS.

FROM PER TIMES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

LONDON Letters via Brindisi (2nd Oct.).....Hologous
JAPAN Letters via Suva (Letters and Papers, London
4th Oct. and Parcels 30th Sep.).....Derantha
Shanghai.....Shantung

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai.....Empress of Australia
Straits.....Sicilia

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

Australia and Manila.....Eastern

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai.....President Madison

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

Australia and Manila.....Victoria

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR PER TIMES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Haitan.....5 p.m.
Kanchow.....5 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Chun-ang.....8 a.m.
Lening.....8.30 a.m.
Soochow.....8.30 a.m.
Canada Maru.....9 a.m.

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